HOW THE CARLIET BLIGHTS A PUBLIC MAYS CAREER!

Turned to a Sure Rock to Oblision - Examples

(Letter to the New York San.) Washington, November 2.—From the time of John, dams until the administration of Andrew Jackson, the Cabinet their places, was the enswer. But it is Senate chamber to the head of the table temperature ordinarily at 120 degrees, in a Cabinet, though General Grant had their arms on the furnaces behind them. feated. Indeed, for very many years it hours. The Umbria has 72 furnaces, has seemed as much of a barrier in the which require nearly 350 tons of coal a Cabinet member as to have served in the age. One hundred and four men are Senate. No man has ever been chosen employed to man the furnaces, and they President from among the Souctors, at d. have enough to do. They include the since Lincoln's time no one has either chief engineer, his three assistants, and been nominated or elected who had at ninety stokers and coal passers.

for the last half century seems to indicate not only that the office is almost fatal to any higher aspirations, but, most remarkably, has culminated the political careers of nearly all those who mainties at each. Then he dashes to the have acted as advisers for the President air pipe, takes his turn at cooling off, If the record of those who have been and waits for another call to his furnace, cates that a seat in the Cabinet is the "watch" is over, the men shufile off, Cabinet officers shows maything, it indicates that a seat in the Caomet is the state. Is over, the men shune off, climax of the public diffe of those who dripping with sweat from head to foot, hold it. Not always but intenally all through long, cold galferies to the forecases, this can be shown to be true.

The historian, George Bancoft, is the only light hours. Four hours of scorching and eight hours.

only living representative of an admin-reight hours' sleep make up the routine istration prior to 1850. Bancroft was an of a stoker's life on a voyage. original member of President Polk's because of the copportunity it afforded and weighed 180 pounds or more. His

layes, and doubtless regards a concatnation of events as possible in the
inture which will permit him to deliver
in inaugural on the east steps of the

wifel two and bulk years for the apitol two and half years hence. But "Why do you appear more healthy here are the others?" McCullough has than the other men here?" asked the reeen temporary Secretary of the Treasu- porter.

being President, cultivates a life of to wash the stuff off with warm water. clegant leisure in Thinois. Hamilton Washing so much with warm water gives Fish is living in retirement in New York. us that streaked out look that makes George Boutwell is practicing petty. In before the Court of Claims, and in the consumption. But after we have been ion treasury Department, over which he on land three or four days that look that makes R people think we are being killed with at consumption. But after we have been ion land three or four days that look dis-life used to preside. Ebenezer R. Hoar is appears, and the men look natural practicing law in Poston. His career in again. We get more ventilation than the Cabinet was such that the Senate the old timers used to get, but we don't the Cabinet was such that the Senate the old timers used to get, but we don't would not confirm his nomination for have any too much. I tell you, when I Chief Justice of the Supreme bench. used to go down into the tropics I Secon Robeson is a political bankrupt and a petty lawyer in Camden. Columbus Delano is a farmer in Ohio, Bristow and have four furnaces to tend. Four a lawyer in New York, and the only one hours is just about as much as we can of them all who has now a place of con- stand before the fires. It uses some of

now a United States Senator, who for a few months was General Grant's Secretary of War. Belknap was dismissed in disgrace.
What shall be said of Hayes's bogus

Cabinet? With the exception of Evarts and Sherman, every one of them has Shurz's whereabouts are unknown. Mcfreery is a justice in one of the Western Inited States districts. Devens is a

en districts. Schurz fizzled as a news-Leseps; little Goft,

representative now in public life. Teller her. So he sent down grog to us, and was fortunate enough to step from the Interior Pepartment into the Senate, but with all the supposed influence of the representative now in public life. Teller with all the supposed influence of the Then we took a rest. Down comes the United States Senator.

would not mail it till Monday morning. Still further did he carry his Puritanie chservance. Unnumbered times he was known to receive important letters so late on Saturday night that he would not break his fixed resolution never to use his eyes, which were very delicate.

by artificial light; he would carry the letters in his pocket till Monday morning, then rise with the sun ', read them! The government pays out \$7,000 in

pensions every hour.

Some Features of the Lives of Men Who Work | South Carolina All Solid-Democratic Losses "How long do stokers live?" asked a Tribune reporter of an engineer of one

of the swiftest ocean racers that ply between this country and England. "As long as anybody," was the unex-"How do they like their work? "If they don't like their work, they

hard to persuade the average landsman was the stepping stone to the President that the stoker's life is not shortened by cy. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and constant exposure to the extremes of John Quincy Adams had been Secreta-who have braved the intense heat of the ries of State. Van Buren, though he furnaces and visited the fire room wonhad the portfolio of the State depart, der how mon can endure such a life even ment during Jackson's first term, stepped for a voyage. The stokers work four ment during Jackson's first term, stepped hours at a stretch, hemmed in between from the Vice-President's chair in the two long lines of furnaces that keep the in the White House. With a single ex- sometimes sending it as high as 160. ception of Backanab, no man since Van The space between the furnaces is so narrow that when the men throw in coal Buren's, time has been elected to the they must take care when they swing Presidency who had previously served back their shovels, less they should burn The only means of ventilation is one been in charge of the War Department large air pipe that reaches down into the temporarily during Johnson's administicentre of the stokers' quarters, and on tration. A number of very able men a big steamer the men have to take the who had served as Cabinet officers were air in batches. On a great ocean steamnominated for the Presidency. Clay, er like the Umbria, the mer come on in Crayford, Webster, Cass and Blaine gangs of eighteen stokers and twelve were of this number, and were all de- coal passers, and the "watch" lasts four way to the White House to have been a day, at a cost of almost \$20,000 per voy-

been nominated or elected who had at any previous time in his career served in the Senate. More and more the tendency seems to be toward setting as near the people as possible in choosing candidates for the executive office. The history of the career of Cabinet logicors When the which comes speedily.

> The reporter ran across a group to accept mainly The speaker was about six feet in height, tives of the Fiftieth Congress:

a short time, and Evarts has since take care of ourselves, we are all right. rved as Secretary of State under Here's a mate of mine nearly seventy

"Well. I have been on land now abou y again, but only to fill an emergency "Well, I have been on land new about hat occurred during Arthur's administry two weeks, and these men just oame off tration.

Of General Grant's first Cabinet,
Washburn, who has since dreamed of ed with sweat, dirt and oil, and we have

sequence and honor is Don Cameron, the men up so badly that when the watch is over they can just crawl to the forecastle, and throw themselves on their bunks without washing a bit. But oth-

ers of us don't mind it so much. We majority: heat our water, take a wash, and then have a pipe or two before turning in." "What do we sat and drink?" "We have hash, all the patmeal we

want, coffee and Siner good things." "How about the grog?"
"Well, the fact is that the grog was tate judge in Massachusetts. Key is a knocked off about eight years ago on Inited States judge in one of the South the English and American lines. The are districts. Schurz fizzled as a news truth is the men got drunk too much, and grog did them much harm. When and grog did them much harm. When and grog and grog I'd work just a humble living in some railway compay's employ. Thompson is believed throw in coal like a giant and not mind to be earning a living as counsel for the heat a bit; but when it worked off, who succeeded as it did in a very few minutes, I was Tomoson, is a member of the lower that weak that a child could upset me. Of Garfield's Cabinet, Mr. Blaine, of and the heat would sober him off in half Of Garfield's Cabinet, Mr. Blaine, of course, has a possible future; but poor old Kirkwood is forgotten, except by his neighboring farmers in Iowa, and they are going to send him back to Congress. Wayne McVeagh is practicing law in Philadelphis; General James is a banker of in New York; Lincoln is a lawyer in Chicago, and Windom is trying to make their men look strong, but I think it must hurt them. We get grog occasionally now when we are having a race, and Chicago, and whittom is divided ab-a future in New York. He suffered ab-now when we are having a race, and then we 'play it.' I remember one race of his short care; in the Cabinet. Hunt | we had about a year ago with a Domin-General Arthur's Cabinet has only one our captain was mighty anxious to beat Navy Department, Secretary Chandler captain with another lot of grog. The three times failed to secure election as United States Senator.

Then we took a rest. Down control from the took a re

> A happy couple from the rural districts occupied front seats at Houck's in Cintain on the second act the young fellow laced his arm around the neck of the husband hadn't been home for three days girl, and, astene end man would say; and nights. She decided that a search kissed her smack in the mouth. All ought to be made, and he was found at cyes were now on the pair, and they were the bottom of an old shaft at the base of the bottom of the base of the bottom of the base of the bottom of the base of the to an encore.

The election on the 2nd inst/ resulted in a Democratic triumph in South Carolina. There was no opposition except almost as well as I do Philadelphia, but I in the counties of Berkeley and Chesterfield, where there was an Independent ticket, and in the Seventh Congression: I District, where the contest was between Col. Wm. Elliott, the Democratic nominee, and Robert Smalls, the negro in-

The Democratic ticket won in Berkeley, as also in Chesterfield. Latest returns assume the election of Col. Elliott over Bob Smalls.

OTHER STATES. Great interest all along centered on the city of New York, where there were three candidates for mayor. Henry George, the well known writer on political economy, was nominated by the Irving Hall nominated Abram S. Hewitt, whose services in the campaign of 1876, and for some terms in Congress, have made him at one time many monasteries and prominent in the party. The Republicans nominated Theo. Roosevelt, a wealthy young man who distinguished himself in his three years' service in the State Legislature by active efforts and great success in reforming long-standing abuses in the Government of New York

City. Few persons seriously thought that Henry George would be elected, but that he might receive votes enough to make the contest close between other candidates. It was thought his votes would be drawn principally from the Democrats. Both Democrats and Re- with very much pains and care. There publicans were confident of success. The probabilities, however appeared to jem while I was there, and it was filled be in favor of Hewitt's election. Of the with specimens of farmers and working Mugwump papers, the Post has vigorous-people. It was held in an open street. Democrats. The city complete, with the people appeared to be comfortable, well exception of one election district, shows

In other States the chief notable reults are the changes in the Virginia delegation, which will stand six Repubicans, three Democrats, and one Labor man. In the eighteenth district of Illi-

because of the copportunity it afforded for historical research. With an exception of one or two of the members of the Confederate side, there are none alive, and of Mr. Lincoln's original Cabinet only one is left-with us. This is General Cameron, who, thought in his Sth year, retains his keenness of intellect and his accurate power of judging men and events. General Cameron and events are ceceived indicate the election of 154 Republicans, 159 Democrats, five Labor and Independent, six doubtful and one vacancy; total, 325.

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uncertainly attends the election in the Third the whole coast all the way up to the Congressional District. Deacon V. White, North care, the extreme northern point Republican, has been credited with the vice of Europe, tory until to-day. Bill, Democrat, now I arrived there on the 4th of July. It

STAUNTON, Va.; November 4 .- The Re-

triet, the Prohibition candidate polling enough votes to prevent either Democratic

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It happened to strike Mrs. Watkins of

THE MIDNIGHT SUNS Where People Co to Bed in Broad Daylight-A Cold Fourth of Jaly.

"I've been across the ocean more times than I care to tell, and I know London have never been in Northern Europe before this summer," said ex-Attorney General Brewster to a Philadelphia Times reporter. "I left flere on the 12th of June and arrived in London on the 21st. I went up to Hull on the 23rd.

and on the 24th I joined the ship Angelo, and after a very smooth and pleasant passage arrived at Christian sand, in Norway, on the following Sunday. It's a very interesting old place. I went to church there. It's a clean, nice style of Norwegian town. The people are very quiet, nicely behaved, plain and simple Monday was passed in Christiania, a town of considerable importance. stayed there one day and went by rail up Democrats. The Tammany Democrats to Throndjem, the old capital of Norway, which at one time was the largest and wealthiest town in Norway. It had

churches. I was there three days.

Norway. It was founded in 1016 by St. Olaf, and on the ground where he was buried the present building was erected in 1151 and completed in 1240, and was enlarged in 1300. The cathedral is a very interesting work of gothic archi-tecture. It was damaged three or four centuries ago by fire, and in rebuilding it large walls were erected, which changed the architectural appearance of the structure. It is now being restored was an annual fair being held in Throndsupported Roosevelt. Eighteen out It was quite crowded, and everything twenty-four aldermen elected are was orderly and quiet, and all of the dressed, sturdy, vigorous and simple in their ways, and a very honest people. the following vote: Roosevelt 60,392, their ways, and a very honest people. Hewitt 90,296, George 67,699, Wardwell The fair was held for business and friendly intercourse. All the time I was in Norway I saw no dirty poverty, no beggars, no tramps or idle, worthless people. The farms all appeared to be thoroughly taken care of. around the house was kept in good or nois Morrison is defeated by Jehn der. Farms were in perfect condition Baker, Republican—owing, it is said, to The houses were clean and comfortable Morrison's free-trade views. It was at and small and unpretending. All the first thought that Speaker Carlisle was women are plain looking but very vigordefeated by George H. Thoebe, a wood- ous, and they are quiet and clean and carver and Knight of Labor; but the mild in their ways. They look as if they last returns give Carlisle the victory by a few hundred majority. Were exposed to hard work, and they have a healthy, comfortable, satisfied

Further reports are given in the dis- look. The men had a sturdy, manly look. They look like people who have patches published below. I look. They look like people who have Washington, November 4.—Edward no wealth and they appeared to be all on Cabinet, taking the office reary forts sokers in West Street, and had a chart McPherson, Secretary of the Republican social level. There seemed to be no distinction between them, but they was represented the government at one of the European Courts, an honor and I am now twenty-eight."

The reporter ran across a group of Washington, November 4.—Edward no wealth and they appeared to be all on a social level. There seemed to be no distinction between them, but they were an air of independence. I saw no drunker an air of independence. I saw no drunker an air of independence. I saw no drunker and they appeared to be all on a social level. There seemed to be no distinction between them, but they were an air of independence. I saw no drunker an air of independence. I saw no drunker an air of independence. I saw no drunker and heard no noisy people. It is a very peaceful place. Throndjem the state of the said of is built of wooden houses, good broad

lect and his accurate power of judging men and events. General Cameron served in the Senate, it is true, for two terms after he retired from Lincoln's Cabinet, but had been a Senator four-teen years before he entered. He had been a possible cardidate for the Bresit of the Bresit of the Bresit of the Bresit of the Bresit of the Bresit of the Bresit of the Bresit of the Bresit of Bresi ndy Johnson's Cabriet? Evants, to bot got a sickness make the could never get the Lator deet. Lator, he dillies, will be telligence, and men from different native, held the office of Attorney-General rid of. But if we get plenty to eat, and an organized faction in the political contests tions. There were twenty-two Ameriof the future, and the labor vote must be cans, the rest were natives of France, taken into serious consideration.

Phil. Thompson, Secretary of the Democratic Committee, says the Democrats will coast to Trompson and then to Hammercratic Committee, says the Democrats will have a good working majority in the House.

New York.

New York, November 4.—Considerable world. I saw the high mountains and

> leads White 19 votes, with two districts to was a cold, wet day. The climate is hear from. When it's not raining there is a heavy Concord, N. H., November 4.—The election of McKenny, Democrat, to Congress in the First District over Haynes, Republican, is conceded by a plurality of about 150. This is a removable gain of incompanies, and equally divides the New Mannashire delegation.
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> DARK PLACES.
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> When it's not raining there is a heavy mist. The North cape is on a point of land at least 1,000 feet above the level of the sun was obscured with clouds. At 12 o'clock at night the sun was visible for a time. In winter it is dark there nearly all day, as well as all night. I returned by the same towns, but through different waterways. The whole of the RALEIGH, November 4.-The Second different waterways. The whole of the Congressional District carried by the Republicans—Abbot (colored) being elected. fore the sea was mild. We were surrounded by immense mountains, covered

publican majority continues to grow in the Tenth District. Yost, for Congress, now claims 2,000 majority.

The following is a sunnamy of the latest roturnal Labor Representatives being continued with the Republicans. In Rhode Island there was no election in the Second District. People were maling the most out of had a solitary and bleak appearance.

People were making the most out of what they had, but their life was evidentor Republican candidates from obtaining a ly a hard one. The railway stations are supplied with eating houses that are clean and with abundance of good and wholesome food and fruit and wines at reasonable priges. The traveler is treated honestly. The women attend these eating houses generally. They are all quiet women, pleasant and prompt,'

French Raliway Men Alarmed.

According to the Erench press the French railway companies are in alarm. They have long had the monopoly of English tourists making for the Riviera, and in consequence, perhaps, there is no Continental line more illiberally managed idan that which connects Calais with the French capital. They have had, too, almost a monopoly of the English traffic with Milan via Rheims and the St. Gothard, and this has developed unexpectedly both in goods and passento, having crossed over from Dover in the Victoria. The passage was made, with an adverse tide, in 63 minutes. The King's object was to judge for himdeflected and the Aelgian lines divide it with the French. Competition is always healthy, and the press is already calling on the Government to push forward the work of deepening the port of Calais.—

the day before.

-Men are being paid \$2 per day to

"FATHER, YOU MUST DIE." The Fell Denunciation of a Son upon His Father -The End of the Parricide

Frank H. Walworth has just died at Saratoga, aged thirty-one. The young man descended from a distinguished ancestry, and might liave been very prominent himself had it not been ! habits, and was very ernel. The coming of the baby "Frank" did not work a reformation in the father. At last a divorce was granted Mrs. Walworth, and she moved from Saratoga to Kentucky.

In the course of time the divorced husband, who was no other than Mansfield Tracy Walworth, began to make fame and fortune as a story writer. In 1873 Mrs. Walworth moved back

to Saratoga and established a girl's school. Then her ex-husband began to pester her He went farther, caused the poor woman great annovance, talked against the legitmacy of Frank's birth, and threatened to kill both mother and son. In Throndjem is the cathedral in all Frank was then nearing manhood. He had looked upon his father as only

the tormenter of his mother, and when by accident he discovered the real burden which was being heaped upon his mother he grew desperate. He went to New York, where his father yed, sent him a note to call at the Stur-

tevant house and then waited in his room. That was in June, 1873. Just before dark his father's card was

sent up. "Show the gentleman up," said the son. The boy returned with the answer, and Mr. Walworth walked quickly up to his son's room, humming a tune as he did so. When he was admitted to the room, the young man placed his back against the door, and drawing his pistol, presented it at his father's breast. "For Heaven's sake, what do you mean?" the father cried. "Do you mean

to murder me? Think of what you are The son shuddered. "I know you are my father," he said; "but now you must

"Die !" shrieked the father. "Have you called me here to murder me-your own father?" "Yes. . May God have mercy on your soul, father, but I have none. You have

breatened and insulted my mother." The father sank on his knees and appealed for mercy and promised to leave them alone and never interfere with his wife again.

"You have lied before and you would lie again...I cannot believe you," was the rather too open and loose immediately son's cold answer. "Father you must die. Sav your last prayer." An instant later there was a dash, an- planting a crop on them.

breathed, gave a gasp, and as three more shots finished the work, the pellor of death overspread his features. 'He had died at the hands of him to whom he had given life.

The young man gave himself up, and was convicted of murder in the second legree. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in Sing Sing, but in 1877 was pardoned out. About two years ago Kentucky, who, with one child survives him. He was a grandson of the late Chancellor Reuben H. Walworth, his maternal grandfather having bear Col. onel John J. Hardin, of Illinois, who was killed at Buena Vista.

WANTED IT BIMSELF.

The Wonderful Popularity of White-Halred Joe Brown Down in Georgia.

(Carp in Cleveland Laager.) Senator Joe Brown is as strong in Georgia as ever and I notice a Sunday

vailed in Gargas while Brown was Governor of the State. He had been Governor for several terms and it was the bring in. By this time also she should question in the minds of the people have acquired some knowledge of busi- through all right. So when old George whether he would accept a renomination. The other aspirants for the position were especially anxious to know. If Brown desired to run they knew there was no hope for them, and if not, the

Joseph say as to whether he is going to ried women is that of the "unappropribe a candidate for Governor or not; indeed, he has not spoken anything about maid called, who has her money, less or it, but from what I know of Joseph I more, in her own hands, and can use it rather think he wants it himself."

The Earthquake Outlook.

That the eastern shore of the United States is, and has been, gradually settling for the last one hundred and fifty years, is well known. Buried forests and the flooding of lands "once high both. A couple of days ago the King of the Belgians arrived at Calais incogniwhere the coast line is comparatively tion as twenty married women. straight, seems somewhat strange. A more probable place would be in southern Florida, or near the volcanic islands before alluded to-the Greater and Lesput on the mail service between Ostend ser Antilles. It is not unlikely that

A buck with a white head and white A German waiter at the base of louding applicated, but refused to respond to an encorrer to an e

smaller.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) Is it better to break up land before

Christmas, or wait until spring? Mr. David Dickson, of Hancock county, wonderfully close observer, states as the result of his experience, that fall ploughing gave best results in about one year for a cloud which overshadowed his life. out of seven. When the winter is dry through the middle of fall plowed fields, which strips were not broken till spring. Mr Dickson's experience was a local one; will it hold good for all climates and soils? the plow, why does it not stay loose ! with notes, making improper proposals. gether by rains. Every rain drop hammers it down, and the earth, semi-fluid when wet, yields readily to this hammerfiner particles (particularly clay) and pelow. This also tends to consolidate

the soil. Now at the south our greatest rainfalls are in winter and early spring. Hence land plowed in the fall has unusual opportunities of being compacted again before planting time. But is this not more than compensated for by the upheaving, loosening effects of freezes? Near the surface it may be, but how seldom is it that our soils are frozen four inches in depth? Plow in autumn that the soil may be pulyerized by the frosts of winter is frequently urged by northern writers. In their climate the advice is good. With them the ground is often frozen eight to twelve inches deep-the gentle falling snow settles down quietly ipon the upt rned furrow-does not pelt t like the falling rain, hence, land there, plowed in the fall, is almost in the same condition when spring comes as it was than it was left by the plow. Such is rience. In very dry, cold winters, the after plowing, and it is well to give time

why plow them at all? Sometimes a ger of false alarms. mix with the soil vegetable matter which is on the surface. But, inasmuch as decomposition goes on more rapidly in an open soil than in a dense (clay) one, the sandy soils should never be done long in advance of planting a crop. After the first of January would be ample time for stant tendency for such anking, espe-cially in wet seasons; and it is greater in sandy than in clay soils. An occasional deep tairning of the former is, therefore, decidedly beneficial, provided it does not bring some objectionable raw anbsoil to

WOMEN AND MONEY. Hew Many an Old Maid Does as Much Good as Twenty Married Women.

school story going around the press in which one of the punils, on being asked who made the world, replied "God."

"And who made God?" was the next question,
"Joe Prown," was the apply, after a property which content on her make reliations—a position which content on her make reliations—a position which content on the contemporary known to be content on the Contemporary known to be content on the Contemporary known to be content on the Contemporary known to be content on the Contemporary known to be content on the Contemporary known to be content on the Contemporary known to be content on the Contemporary known to be content on the content of the candidates were afraid to ask him a question. One of them, however, concluded to try to worm it out of Brown's wife, and, as the story goes, called upon Mrs. Brown while the Governor was tway. After hemming and hawing about or some time, he finally said:

"You bet your life!" said Ruggles.

"Now, I'll make you one more offer," continued Booth: "In addition to this big bag of ducats I'll throw in two kegs of niggerhead terback, a shotgun and two of the best coon dogs in the State." I'm blamed if I don't do it!" responded Shylock. The mention of dying suggests another necessity—as soon as you are 21 years of age make were afraid to ask him a question. One of them, however, concluded to try to worm it out of Brown's wife, and, as the story goes, called upon Mrs. Brown while the Governor was tway. After hemming and hawing about or some time, he finally said:

"Mrs. Brown, I under the wrong way, and without security, which ought to be as strict between strangers, and, lastly. I have of the best coon dogs in the State." I'm blamed if I don't do it!" responded Shylock. The mention of dying suggests another necessity—as soon as you are 21 years of age makes were afraid to ask him a question. One of them, however, concluded to try to worm it out of Brown's accurate order as if you had to die to-morrow. The mention of dying suggests another necessity—as soon as you are 21 years of age makes were afraid to be as strict between the nearest and dearest friends as between strangers, and, lastly. I have been die to be as strict between the nearest and dearest friends as between strangers, and, lastly. I have been dearest and dearest of the nearest and

to let us know."

Mrs. Brown, who is a very charming old lady, and who has some of her husband's ability, replied: "I haven't heard Joseph say as to whether he is going to yield representation of the control of the c as slie chooses, generously as wisely, without asking anybody's leave and being accountable for it to no one. But then she must have learned from her youth upward how to use it; she must not spare any amount of trouble in the using of it and she must console herself for many a lonely regret—we are but human, all of us-with the thought that she has been trusted to be a steward of the Great Master. Such an old maid often does as much good in her genera-

The accident which recently occurre and Dover. If this could be done part of the through traffic that now takes the route of Laon and Tergnier might be near these islands—most likely on or having served his time, had a picnic to near one where hot springs occur—similar to the case at Casaiulceiola, in Ischia,
July 28, 1884. A volcano may break
forth in some of them, or in the sea, or
at some other weak spot in the earth's
signal as if for help. Suddenly he was crust near them. Then the immense seen to slip back against the step or United States Senator.

Stonewall Jackson never posted a letter without calculating whether it would have to travel on Sunday to reach its place of destination, and if so he is place of destination and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination, and if so he is place of destination are placed. A large force of men is placed in Zionville, Pa., one formed and turned over the skin was at the tannery by shocks will cease, and it is highly probable to the machine provided in Zionville, Pa., one for three days, and the grant destination and unrest beneath that unfortunate city will be removed, the skin was at the tannery by shocks will cease, and it is highly probable to a shock will cease, and it is highly probable to the machine provided in Zionville, Pa., one for three days, and the grant destination and unrest beneath that unfortunate city will be removed, the shocks will cease, and it is highly probable were at work all day on the machinery, boots which were worn by the man who lower level, and furnish another instance in fact, a series of parabola were perbut the trouble was not removed until owned the calf that had worn the skin in proof that the earth is gradually formed. The corpse when it reached growing more solid and consequently the base was a shapeless mass. - London Daily News.

A citizen of Minneapolis is building a

WITH A NEEDLE.

How it is Possible, With Practice, to Foretell Weather Probabilities.

(From the Rochester Democrat.) The magnetic needle is quite as sure an indicator of the condition of the sun as storms or telescopic observations. There should be observers throughout | widow have passed from earth it is said the country. They will appear in time. they never spoke harshly to each other. His mother was a wonderfully beautiful woman at the time of her marriage, but her husband was a man of dissolute tested the matter by leaving strips would advise all to provide themselves they never spoke harship to each other, and cold, fall plowed and grew better they will find it the most interesting but always lived a devoted and happy study they ever entered upon. We pair.

In a country. They will appear in time. They will appear in time. They will find it the most interesting but always lived a devoted and happy study they ever entered upon. We pair. with a large magnetic needle. If observ- ten years and six months. Her death ers do not care to obtain anything elab- was comparatively painless. The funerorate, an old file that is not too heavy, al took place Thursday. At one o'clock say fourteen inches long, may be em-The prime object of plowing land is to ployed. The cutting portion may be

loosen up the soil, to make it friable, so ground off if it can be done convenient- taken to Garden City and the services that gases may penetrate it, and roots may grow and ramify and spread through it readily. Why does land have to be broken every year? Once loosened up by ized and suspended in a box turned on crypt under the altar and elaborate pre-Becadse it is beaten down and run to- its side, the open side being covered with a glass, although this is not necessary. A tube of brass or a long wooden box, say twelve or fourteen inches long, ing. Moreover, the rain water, as it can be fastened on the top of the box sinks in the soil carries down with it the over the centre of motion of the needle finer particles (particularly clay) and and through this the thread for suspend- It would occupy only four or five inches lodges them between the coarser particles ing or balancing the needle should run. It would occupy only four or five inches and he disposed of fifty or sixty million Loosely twisted silk is best, as there is little torsion. The string is made quite long to avoid torsion. The point of suspension should nearly correspond with and wherever situated, I give and devise

the middle of the file. The box with the needle inclosed should be placed where it is not subject ever." to jarring. If an iron rod is placed in a After appointing Judge Henry Hilton perpendicular position to the right or his executor and directing him briefly earth currents. The rod of soft iron has gard, I give to said Henry Hilton \$1,polarity, acted upon by the earth cur- 000,000." rents, and becomes an electric magnet. When the earth currents are strong it various friends, employes and servants attracts the pole of the needle strongly, in the household and when the current falls releases it. The rod is not necessary, but its ordinary attraction is a constant force, so only the changes in the earth currents can ty of the needle should not be disturbed, netic meridian and at sunset. Observa-

Edwin Booth Improves on Shakesweare to the

Delight of a Virginia Audience. (From the Buffalo Times.) Once, during the days of his early struggles, Booth was "barn-storming" down in Virginia, at a place called Lee's Landing. The improvised theatre was a tobacco warehouse, and it was crowded by the planters for miles around. Booth and his companions had arranged to take the weekly steamer, expected to call late at night, and between the acts were busy packing up. The play was "The Mer-chant of Venice," and they were just going on for the trial scene when they A London Physician Discovers a Process for

heard a whistle and the manager came running in to say that the steamer had arrived and would leave again in ten min-"If we explain matters, said the mana-

ges, "they will think they are being the ed and we shall have a free fight.

The only thing is for you fellows to get up some sort of natural-like impromptu ending for the piece and ring down the curtain. Go right ahead, ladies and gentlemen, and take your cue from Ned

Ruggles, who was doing Shylock, began

"I'd like to see the whole of that play,

A gray-moustached man of medium Grant's tomb at Riverside Park to-day. New York can afford for the great dead. The visitor carried a small bunch of violets in his hand and wore a small rosebud in the lappel of his coat. The po- ever, remains to be seen what Dr., Hewitt liceman granted him the privilege to has really accomplished.' walk up to the tomb and the stranger tenderly placed his violets on the grave. He turned to walk away, but stopped, and removing the resebud, bent his head over it and placed it with the violets. The stranger was General G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana.-New York Special to the Boston Herald.

didn't

of an hour ago. Tramp-I'll bet you five dollars you

lidn't.
Gentleman—I haven't that much money with me. Tramp (with some disgust)—Well don't make statements unless you've got money

stolen in the upper part of Greenville county. A party was organized and set out to catch the thief. They overtook a would kill or be killed before he would The parties were arrested.

me Facts and Rocollections of Mrs. Alexan Mrs. Stewart always called her hus-

band "Honey" and he always called her "My dear." Now that the millionaire and

there was a private service at the beautiful marble palace. The remains were cautions will be taken to guard against a desecration of the grave.

The death of Mrs. Stewart arouses a fresh interest in the husband. One of the remarkable things about Alexander T. Stewart was the brevity of his will. dollars in less than five lines. Said he: First-All my property and estate, of any and every kind of description, and bequeath to my dear wife, Cornelia M. Stewart, her heirs and assigns for-

After appointing Judge Henry Hilton left of one of the poles of the needle the about the affairs of the estate he added: needle may respond more readily to the "For which service, as a mark of my re-

There were a number of legacies to When the death of Mr. Stewart was made public Mrs. Stewart was consid-

ered the richest woman in the United States. When the bequest of all her change its attraction. Iron in the vicini- husband's property to her was published in the daily papers the enormous burden when freshly plowed. The rain has not and iron articles should not be carried put on her aged shoulders was universal-compacted and run it together, and the near it. A small glass mirror, say a half ly believed to be greater than she could freezes have made it, if anything, lighter inch in diameter, may be cemented upon sustain. Fortune favored her, however, than it was left by the plow. Such is the centre of the flat needle so motion and she sold to Henry Hilton all her rarely the case in our southern experience. In very dry, cold winters, the image of a distant object reflected from Stewart and Co., for the sum of \$1,000,conditions approximate those at the north and the results are somewhat similar; but esting to watch the behavior of a heavy ed to Henry Hilton by her husband. ordinarily land is none the better for needle as above described before and Whether this was in accordance with a being plowed in the fall. Breaking just during an advancing storm. Great dispre-understanding of Mr. Stewart's de-before planting, if the ground is not too turbance may be seen in the needle for sire was never publicly explained, dry and one has the team and time to do several days before a storm approaches though it was an open secret that such it, is the best plan. An exception may the place of observation. There will be was the fact. But that fact in nowise be made in favor of sandy soils, these are regular motions of the needles at sun- altered the legal aspect of the case. She rise, at the time the sun crosses the mag- was the absolute legatee and could have done with the property precisely as she for them to be settled by rain before tion will show what are usual and un-pleased. That her action in parting with usual motions if proper precautions are a business believed to be worth from But, it may be asked, if sandy lands taken. Until the "habits" of the needle twenty to thirty millions, of dollars, for if struck by lightning. "My son!" he are too loose after they have been plowed are observed for some time there is dan- the comparative trifling sum of one million, and that a gift, was the sensation of the day and excited widespread com-

The theft of Stewart's body is still a mystery. Since the theft various expla-nations have at different times been asserted, the most frequent statement being that the body had been privately recov-ared by Judge Hilton and placed in the mausoleum at Garden City, but no statement has been authorized and supported by any show of proof, and the whereabouts of the body is still a secret, which the doath of Mrs. Stewart may finally open the door to disclosing.

Making that Benedeent Drug. utes. As that was their only chance for and under various names are used by physicians more than any other drugs," said Dr. H. M. Whelpley, editor of the National Druggist, in a conversation with a reporter. "Chemists have for several years said it was possible to make quinine chemically, and the world of those interested has been waiting for some one to do it. In 1882 a Frenchman announced he had discovered the process, and deposited a sample of his 'quinine' with the French Institute, On tlemen, and take your cue from Ned here," and he hurried away to get the monia instead of sulphate of quinine. Most better—ought by the time she is old enough to possess any money to know exactly how much she has, where it is invested and what it ought yearly to bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in. By this time also she should bring in the same bark, but is of the experiment has been directed toward making quinine of cinchonidine, which is made from the same bark, but is of lesser value and is cheaper than quinine. Chemically the same bark, but is of lesser value and is cheaper than quinine. Cinchonidine consists of 19 parts carbon, 22 parts hydrogen, 2 parts nitrogen and 1 part oxygen; quimine contains 20 parts of carbon, 24 parts hydrogen, 2 parts nitrogen and 2 parts oxygen. The problem has been with chemists to add 1 part carbon, 2 parts hydrogen and 1 part oxygen. They have not been successful in this endeavor.

There is nothing wonderful in the claim that quinine could be made from other things than the bark. "Fruit essences are now made without fruits, and other items of chemical stock are made chemically without the intervenwife, and, as the story goes, called upon Mrs. Brown while the Governor was away. After hemining and hawing about for some time, he finally said:

"Mrs. Brown, I understand that the Governor does not intend to run again, and that he is going to give the other boys a chance. Now, if he wants the office, of course we would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought wire mention of dying suggests another necessity—as soon as you are you are you are you can alter it whenever you and the trouble it may save to those that come the captain, who had witnessed the conclusion of the play, remarked:

"I'd like to see the whole of that play it's process. He still keeps all particulars it's process. He still keeps all particulars it's process. He still keeps all particulars it's process. tion of the usual natural product. Yet the to test; but I have just received a letter from the London telling of the formation of a company to manufacture the drug on Dr. Hewto himself, and it is not known whether the cinchona bark is the basis of his process, or from what he manufactures the drug. The company is called the Atlas Quipine Company, and I am informed has large capital. if Hewitt has discovered what he claims he will have made us independent of the irregular supply from the countries where height, dressed in dark and genteel the trees grow that produce the bark, and clothes, was standing in front of General while the price of the drug may not be many terially reduced it will not rise in time of He looked for several moments at the war in those countries. Then, too, his sucplain brick tomb, the only monument cess will stimulate other chemists to experiments looking to the manufacture of other drugs without reliance on the natural product. Morphine may be made from something other than opjum, etc. It, how-

The days of editorial essays in a daily aper have passed, and what is now wanted are short, snappy expressions of opinion, a sharp and directly to the point, without proloxity. It is a great thing for a young writer to learn to stop when he gets through, lesson which some older writers who m Tramp—Please give me ten cents, sir?
Gentleman—Why, I gave you ten cents
of an hour ago.

Tramp—Please give me ten cents, sir?
Gentleman—Why, I gave you ten cents
of course there are some subjects which quire exhaus' ve treatment, but under dinary circumstances long editorials are written because the editor has neither the time nor the brains to write short ones.

The short editorial, the concise clearly written article, will go to make up the model paper of the future. Punctured by paragraph is more than an alliterative

Early Thursday morning a mule was idable weapon in the editor's arsenal, and the long editorial is the least effective. Old fories may speak with admiration "thoughtful" writer who turns the long white man riding the stolen mule, and or-dered him to halt. He answered that he welld real influence is he who can put his "thought" in a few pithy sentences. Vergive up the mule, and made a motion as if biage has had its day, and in the best papers to draw a weapon, whereupon he was shot down with a shot gun and died instantly. Journalist.